the intruder. A glow of fire lighted the in matters of surgery. countenance of both at the same instant, "Ah! by my hopes of promotion, my the blue eye of Frances met the brilliant gentle Elizabeth, but you are welcome!" black one of her guest, and both fell in cried the trooper, as he threw himself abashed confusion; they advanced, how- from his saddle; "this villainous fresh

ever, until they met. and perhaps the situation of my brother, with the cold, but the sight of your fiery have united to make me melancholy, Miss | countenance is as cheering as a Christmas Wharton," said Isabella, in a low tone. "Tis thought you have little to ap- "Now sure, Captain Jack yee's always prehend for your brother," said Frances, full of your complimentaries," replied the

shame, for which she could not account; est apartment, or the bar room, and on



"DO YOU LOVE DUNWOODIE?"

studying her countenance with earnest-"You were speaking of Major Dun-

you seen him often?" "He is my relative," said Frances. "Our parents were cousins," faintly replied

"And he is to be your husband?" said the stranger, impetuously. Frances felt shocked, and all her pride awakened, by this direct attack upon her feelings, and she raised her eyes from the floor a little proudly, when the pale cheek and quivering lip of Isabella removed

her resentment in a moment. "It is true! my conjecture is true: speak to me, Miss Wharton: I conjure you, in mercy to my feelings, to tell medo you love Dunwoodie?" There was a plaintive earnestness in the voice that lisarmed Frances, and the only answer she could make was hiding her burning !

face between her hands. Isabella paced the floor in silence until she had succeeded in conquering the violence of her feelings, when, taking the hand of the other, she spoke with an evi-

dent effort at composure. "Pardon me, Miss Wharton, if my ungovernable feelings have led me into impropriety; the powerful motive-the cruel reason-" she hesitated: Frances now raised her face, and their eyes once more met; they fell in each other's arms, and laid their burning cheeks together. . The embrace was long-was ardent and sincere-but neither spoke; and on separating. Frances retired to her own room

without further explanation. While this extraordinary scene was acting in the room of Miss Singleton, matters of great importance were agitated in the drawing room. The disposition of the fragments of dinner was a task that required exertion and calculation. Notwithstanding several of the small game had nestled in the pocket of Captain Lawton's man, still there was more left, unconsumed, than the prudent Miss Peyton knew how to dispose of to advantage. Casar and his mistress had a long communication on this important business and the consequence was that Colonel Wellmere was left to the hospitality of Sarah Waarton. All the ordinary topics of conversation were exhausted, when the colonel touched lightly on the transactions of the preceding day.

"We little thought, Miss Wharton, when I first saw this Mr. Dunwoodie in to be the renowned warrior he has proved himself," said Wellmere, endeavoring to smile away his chagrin.

"Renowned, when we consider the eneeration for her companion's felings. "Twas most unfortunate, indeed, in every respect, that you met with the accident, or doubtless the royal arms would "I have spent many a good hour to the Yankee.

have triumphed in their usual manner." as this accident has introduced me to will entitle us to the reward." would more than repay the pain of a mor-

"I hope the latter is but trifling," said Sarah stooping to hide her blushes unthe work on her knee.

"Trifling, indeed, compared to the for- wanted his shed for a trap to catch the mer," returned the colonel. "Ah! Miss Wharton, it is in such moments that we

Those who have never tried it cannot and crave the office of bestowing the reeasily imagine what a rapid progress a ward on him and his fellows." warm-hearted female can make in love, in the short space of half an hour, particu- pare for the fate which will surely befall larly where there is a predisposition to you before the setting of to-morrow's e distemper. Sarah found the conver- sun. sation, when it began to touch on friend- "Life offers but little to tempt me ship and sympathy, too interesting to ven | with," said Harvey, gazing wildly at the | all in one end of the bag. ture her voice with a reply. She, how stracge faces in the apartment. ever, turned her eyes on the colonel, and

saw him gazing at her fine face with ar. said Lawton, "follow and receive your readmiration that was quite as manifest, ward." and much more soothing, than any words could make it. CHAPTER X. The position held by the corps of dragoons was a favorite place of halting with

their commander. A cluster of some halfdozen small and dilapidated buildings formed what was called the village of the Four Corners. As usual, one of the of America to be suffered to live." most imposing of these edifices had been termed "a house of entertainment for ing. man and beast." On a rough board suspended from a gallows-looking post, writ- lo tering near the continental army, to ten in red chalk, "Elizabeth Flanagan, gan intelligence of its movements, and, her hotel," an ebullition of the wit of by communicating them to the enemy, to some idle wags of the corps. The mat- enable him to frustrate the intentions of ron, whose name had thus been exalted Washington." to an office of such unexpected dignity, ordinarily discharged the duties of a female surler, washerwoman and, to use the language of Katy Haynes, petticoat doctor to the troops. She was the widow Dunwoodie; "Washington can see beyond of a soldier who had been killed in the the hollow views of pretended patriots." service. The men were quartered in the adjacent barns, and the officers collected urge to the commander-in-chief why you in the "Hotel Flanagan," as they face- should not die?" said the major. tiously called headquarters. Betty was Birch trembled. His face assumed the weil known to every soldier in the corps, ghastly paleness of death, and his hand nd, although absolutely intolerable to all drew a box of tin from the folds of his whom habit had not made familiar with shirt; he opened it, showing by the act her virtues, was a general favorite with that it contained a small piece of paper; these partisan warriors. Her faults were on this document his eye was for an ina triffing love of liquor and a total dis- stant fixed-he had already held it toward regard of language; her virtues, an un- Dunwoodie, when, suddenly withdrawing bounded love for her adopted country, per- his hand, he exclaimed:

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) | fect honesty when dealing with the sol-Frances abandoned her whole soul to diery, and great good nature. Such was the music. Isabella moved from the win- the mistress of the mansion, who showed dow as her last tones melted on the ear her blooming face from the door to welof her admiring listener, and, for the first come the arrival of her favorite, Captain time, her eye rested on the pallid face of Lawton, and his companion, her master

water gas from the Canadas has been "This sudden change in the weather, whistling among my bones till they ache

in the same embarrassed manner; "had sutler, taking the bridle of her customer; you seen him when he was brought in by "but hurry in for the life of you, darling." A long table, made of boards, was Frances paused, with a feeling of stretched through the middle of the largand, in raising her eyes, she saw Isabella it was a display of crockery ware. The in the country districts, visiting the steams of cookery arose from an adjoining kitchen. The captain of dragoons was in no manner displeased at the prospect of terminating pleasantly a day that had been agreeably commenced. He was soon surrounded by his comrades, who made many eager inquiries concerning his adwith certain quakings of the heart, to examine into the state of his wounded. ance of the city belle, but are fresh Enormous fires were snapping in the chimneys of the house. The group within were all young men, and tried soldiers. Some were endeavoring to sleep on the benches which lined the walls, some were walking the apartments, and others were seated in earnest discussion on subjects connected with the business of their lives. Occasionally, as the door of the kitchen opened, the hissing sounds of the frying pans and the inviting savor of the food created a stagnation in all other employments. All this time Dunwoodie sat by himself, gazing at the fire, and lost in reflection. He had made earnest inquiries | chorus. The dark-haired sisters begin | have their afternoons and evenings off of Sitgreaves after the condition of Sin- to melt away the closer the train gets regularly every week, but there is not room; but as soon as he had ended and resumed his seat, the usual ease and free-

woodie," said Isabella, faintly. "Have ed, dragging in the peddler, bending beneath the load of his pack. "Which is Captain Lawton?" said the

eader of the gang. "He waits your pleasure," said the rooper, dryly.

"Then here I deliver to your hands a the peddler-spy.' Lawton started as he looked his ol equaintance in the face, and turning to

the Skinner with a lowering look, he ask-"And who are you, that speak so free-

"Are you Harvey Birch?" said Dunwoodie, advancing with an air of author-

"I am," said Birch, proudly, "And a traitor to your country," coninued the major, with sternness; "do you



BETTY WAS WELL KNOWN.

know that I should be justified in ordering your execution this night?" "'Tis not the will of God to call a your house in Queen street, that he was soul so hastily to his presence," said the neighbors of being engaged in trickery, peddler, with solemnity.

"You speak the truth," said Dunwoodie; "and a few brief hours shall be added to your life. But as your offense my he overcame," said Sarah, with consid- is most odious to a soldier, so it will be sure to meet a soldier's vengeance; you die to-morrow." "'Tis as God wills."

entrap the villain," said the Skinner, "and "To make de bag balance schteady," And yet the pleasure of such society I hope you will give me a certificate that "Major Dunwoodie," said the officer of

tified spirit and wounded body," added the day, entering the room, "the patrols the colonel, in a manner of peculiar soft. report a house to be burnt near yesterday's battleground." "'Twas the hut of the peddler," muttered the leader of the gang; "we have pretext of biting a thread from vot left him a shingle for shelter; I should have burnt it months ago, but I

sly fox in." "You seem a most ingenious patriot," feel the full value of friendship and sym- said Lawton. "Major Dunwoodie, I second the request of this worthy gentleman,

"Take it-and you, miserable man, pre-

"Cane, worthy children of America!" The gang eagerly accepted the invitation, and followed the captain toward the

umph over a fallen foe, before he pro- resulting picture to the public. Th "You have already been tried, Harvey Birch, and the truth has proved you to be an enemy too dangerous to the liberties

"The truth!" echoed the peddler, start-"Ay! the truth; you were charged with | caricature as best she may.

"Will Washington say so, think you?" "Doubtless he would." "No, no, no," cried the peddler, in voice and with a manner that startled

"Have you anything, wretched man, to

"No-it dies with me; I know the conditions of my service, and will not purchase life with their forfelture." "Deliver that paper and you may possibly find favor," cried Dunwoodie, expecting a discovery of importance to the

"It dies with me," repeated Birch, flush passing over his pallid features, and lighting them with extraordinary brilliancy.

"Seize the traitor-" cried the major, "and wrest the secret from his hands." The order was immediately obeyed; but the movements of the peddler were too quick; in an instant he swallowed the

The Plain Woman.

She may assume a number of others.

She should experiment with her hair.

She must study her coiffure from all

Badly arranged hair may greatly ex-

Well-arranged hair may balance and

The choice of a hat has the same

A waman should beware of choosing

It is the same with a dress of any-

Rose pink or dead white, for in-

On the other hand, a cranberry or a

Colors which bring out her own color

A trim figure goes a long way, and

Hard Work of Society Women.

The lot of the average woman of

mands of her position are even more

Stunning Afternoon Frock.

A charming afternoon frock is made

clusters of three. A deep round yoke

black velvet, gathered into lace cuffs.

Shoulder caps of velvet extend along

The chapeaux is rose pink straw

Limited to One Gown.

A woman had this solved for her by

fashionable dressmaker who good-

naturedly offered her a bit of advice:

"If you can get only one gown," said

semi-tailored order. Do not get a se-

vere style, but one that is between the

in a shade of burnt brown would be

Don't!

Feminine Drug Habit.

the morphine maniac, eternally recom-

cheer of a Harvard rooter. The "j"

like the "ja" of a German replying in

A Puzzling Question Asked.

nice each time it is put on."

these free gifts of God.

son .-- Crown.

nor anything like it.

the yoke to the box plait.

flame red, or a sunset shade, may make

stance, will emphasize a sallow com-

She has at least one good point,

She need not appear plain.

annul a defect.

thing else.

good or bad effect.

a too pretty chapeau.

a sallow sister radiant.

rather than those which kill it.

Dunwoodie whispered his orders in the ear of a subaltern, and motioned to the peddler to withdraw. The interruption caused by this scene prevented further enjoyment around the table, and the officers dispersed to their several places of points. rest. In a short time the only noise to be heard was the heavy tread of the sen- aggerate a defect. tinel, as he paced the frozen ground in front of the Hotel Flanagan. (To be continued.)

## NEW YORK CITY OF BLONDES.

Lemon-Rind Tresses Appear as the Traveler Nears the Metropolis. "I can always tell when I am get ting in to New York by the way the blondes begin to thicken," said the traveling man. "When I am away out small towns, the sight of a real blonds is rare. The hair of the majority of the country maids is dark, though I are the thing to choose when possible pass an occasional light-colored or redhead on the streets. Their hair is often arranged becomingly, but never a good carriage, a good corset and wellventures, while the surgeon proceeded, with a Marcel wave. Their complex fitting clothes do the rest .- Philadelions never have the steamed appear | phia Record.

and wholesome. "But day after day as I get nearer New York the lemon-rind blonde be society is not easy, and particularly has gins to crop up. She boards the train this been true of Washington in recent bound for New York from the little years. It has been said that Mrs. town where she has probably been vis Roosevelt works more hours every day iting the home folk or other relatives than her husband, and that the deand her thoughts probably turn once more to the quick-lunch cashier's desk | wearing than those of the President's. where she presides with chewing gum Other Washington women are almost and dignity, or to her place third from as hard-working. Mrs. Taft the other the right in the second row of the day put the case thus: "My servants gleton, during which a profound and re- to the city, so that by the outskirts of a day in which I have an hour I can spectful silence was maintained in the New York are sighted the dark crop honestly call my own." Mrs. Nicholas has given way entirely to the peroxide | Longworth, so far, has refused to be fairy with the rippling Marcel wave hampered by the social rules, which and the adjustable waistline. I had year after year are becoming more righeard about blonde being the proper arms to be prepared for the worst. The comic-paper joke till I took to the road with her leisurely ways, and that there door was opened, and the Skinners enter- One thing certain-New York is the will be a demand upon her for more accity of the blondes."-New York Press | tivity next season,

How He Lost His Opportunity. How little the average person who is trying to get on realizes how many things are occurring in his experience demned traitor; this is Harvey Birch, which are trying to down him, and which are hindering his advance! A poor job, an unkind word, a stinging criticism, ingratitude for a favor, failure to give assistance when it was in his power, hard problems skipped way ly of your neighbors? But," bowing to back in youth, a hasty act, an indis Dunwoodie, "here is the commanding offi- cretion of an unguarded moment. All things are likely to come up when he least expects it and bar his progress. Many an able man with political ambitions has failed of election to Congress, or of appointment to some coveted office, because of some slip he has nade, or of somebody, perhaps a private secretary, who has put in the word that checkmated the move for his ad-

> Perhaps, it was a sarcastic remark about someone, who later was in a position to help him, that lost him the opportunity.

Many a man has lost his opportunity of pale gray silk voile. Waist and skirt for advancement under the present ad- are cut in separate parts, but both have ministration by opposing and criticiz- a broad, double box-plait down the cening Theodore Roosevelt in his earlier ter of front, corresponding exactly in career, when he did not dream that the width. These plaits are trimmed with former would ever occupy his present small black velvet covered buttons in

You never can tell where a thrust of of the voile, having a tab-like appendan unguarded moment will land, or age in front, has a second yoke of what effect a sarcastle remark may heavy white lace. Small diamonds of have on your future. He is a fortunate the same are also inlet below the lace. man who guards his tongue, who tem- The sleeves are bishop (a style that pers his acts with prudence and good has by no means fallen from grace). judgment .- O. S. Marden in Success Near the hand are emplecements of Magazine.

## A Yankee Trick.

The shrewd "down-easters" who flocked to Ohio in the early days made trimmed with shaded roses and a spray such good use of their wits that they of geraniums, were constantly suspected by their says Mr. Hulbert in "The Ohio River." One day one of them overtook a Dutch farmer riding to mill with a bag of grain. In one end of the bag was all the corn; in the other, to balance it across the saddle, was a stone.

"Why do you carry the stone?" asked replied the Dutchman.

"But it isn't needed for that. Throw it away, and put half the meal in each It will stand the weather well and look "Goot!" said the Dutchman, and away

went the stone. Soon afterward the other rode on ahead, and the Dutchman was left to summer sun should fade your carpets. his own musings. He became suspi- A house needs all the sunshine it can

"Now how it iss?" he asked himself. garries deir grain so-mit a stone in de are often cheaper than doctor's bills. ed intuition of mothers. Some people sack. Dot feller has got some gatch If you notice, you will generally find are inclined to believe that intuition in dis. It vas a Yankee trick some that people who live in houses where will teach a mother how to take care and it seems that in her youth she was

d up another stone, and jogged con- coughs, colds and influenza than those trary. The baby animal is cared for She lives with her brother, who is a tentedly on to the mill with the grain who do not fully avail themselves of by its animal mother, but the doctor

No Relief for the Actress. London actresses are indignant at recent judicial decision which means that any photographer can use the quarters assigned to his troop. Dunwoodie head of an actress in juxtaposition paused a moment, from reluctance to tri- with any kind of a body and sell the complainant was a Miss Gertle Miller who objected to being represented in decidedly scanty attire and as creeping out of an egg shell. But the judge held that this is a decollete age and that the lady must put up with the

> The Very Reason. Mr. Nuritch-What! You want to able to support yourself.

Young Nervey-Quite so. That's the very excuse I gave to my family for syllable should be pronounced exactly wanting to marry your daughter .- Philadelphia Ledger. Concentrated Hopes.

"Has that young man any expectations in life?" asked the stern father. "He has," answered the helress. "What are they?" "Me."-Washington Star.

A Good Show. "How was the show?" "Fine: the plot was the thickest ever saw."--Cornell Widow.



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CHIC OUTING SUITS.



Plaid silk rubber bathing cape, tennis frock of khaki tussor trimmed in red, and linen riding habit with divided skirt.

orous in Washington. But it is said gusted," she said, "to see the way in English woman of the same class. Sh sign and indorse a check."

"Well, what is a check 'in blank?" even the wise woman confessed she did not know, and they decided that husbands were good for something after

Climbing stairs Good Exercise. Few women can climb stairs properly. Some double themselves up and plunge forward, intent on nothing but o reaching the top. Others labor and gasp. Much of this latter is due to flabby muscles and a weak heart, but these ills may be remedied by scientific stair climbing.

Physical culturists say that no everise is quite so beneficial. It not only strengthens the heart and limbers the muscles, it sets the liver working, too. The rule is to climb with the knees, not using the muscles of the back. This is difficult, but, at least, any one can A good many wealthy women are

avoid doubling up the shoulders. aking to it from choice, and have even ad the elevators taken out of their ountry homes in some cases, that they light not be tempted to slight the aristic and grace-bestowing staircase .-New York Tribune.

Maxims for Business Girls. Unselfish sympathy for others is most popular and satisfactory. never thrown away. n hand with sincerity.

our hand finds to do. If you are the first a fault to see, be the last to make it known. Be faithful and loyal to your employer. Never betray a confidence. Neatness, cleanliness and gentleness trimming. are the first steps toward the success-

work in harmony to achieve the great- handsomest. From five to six yards are An innocent mind centered on the object it wishes to obtain will generally

result in success. Study the human character, especially your own, and constantly strive to keep them on, so overbalanced are they she, let it be a good one and of the remedy its weakness.



get during these warm months of the year. Sunshine is one of the best Dr. J. P. Crozier-Griffith does not "Efferybody around here in de glade health givers in the world, and carpets have a very high opinion of the so-callsun and air are freely admitted are of her child, notwithstanding the over- very anxious to take a course at Vas-Thereupon he stopped his horse, hunt- far more healthy and less subject to whelming amount of fact to the conthinks the human mother, without education in the matter, is not as able as the animal to care for her young. He Women fly to restoratives which are is not very fond of the grandmother, but a slow poison. They feel faint, either, who spoils children. Mothers and have recourse to all manner of are foolish enough to give bables badeadly drugs and pick-me-ups. The nanas, and then wonder why they have delicate equipoise of their nervous sys- dysentery. This is the one food that tem gets deranged, and they become should not be given to children. a burden to themselves and a danger to the community, and they are. like

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. Witch hazel cold cream, which is very | recent weddings. mending every woman they know to pleasant for a rough, sensitive con try their own particular form of poi- plexion, is made as follows: Nine ounces of white petrolatum, 114 ounces of white wax, 11/4 ounces of sperma-How to Pronounce "Rajah" Silk. cetti, 3 ounces of distilled extract of dissolve some dry soap, and with this The rough-finished weave of dress witch hazel. Melt the first three in wash the paint thoroughly. Then silk spelled "rajah" is pronounced as gredients together, allow to cool- to riuse with the clean water in the other follows: The first syllable "ra" is to some extent, then add the witch hazel pail, and dry the paint by wringing the marry my daughter? Why, you ain't be sounded "rah," exactly like the extract and stir. When nearly cool add sponge out. This method does not ina few drops of oil of rose.

Marriage the Only Excitement. The average English girl of the upthe firmative. "Rayah," both broad per classes starts life hopelessly slack the Russian railroads is increasing "a"s. It does not rhyme with major and indifferent. In her more or less rapidly. There are now over 22,000 fesheltered easy life she has no partie- male gatekeepers, ticket agents and ular interests, no opinions, no tempta- | telegraphers on the 25 state roads, and tions. The only excitement of her life their pay averages about \$67 year. A number of ladies were discussing is her marriage, and even that she the matter of taking care of their own takes very mildly.-Ladies' Field.

business affairs, and one of the ladies ventured to remark that almost any Where United States Women Excel. card, turn it upside down. Then when woman knew all about such things be- The American woman, according to the recipient hands it to a friend to pen to-morrow. fore she began to have any money to Lady Henry Somerset, is better read admire, he may do so without reading take care of it. "It makes me dis- and usually far more cultured than the the message or even appearing to try.

the dragoons instinctively caught up their thing in hair, but I thought it was a there are indications of displeasure which the funny papers make sport of is a more agreeable companion, and a woman who does not know how to she has a firm belief that she owes it to herself to make the most of her mental powers; and these qualities asked one of the other ladies, and, af- make home life more attractive than ter much discussion of the subject, many meals and much spring cleaning.



Moire parasols, with or without flow ered borders, are very popular.

Silver in braids or fancy trimmings s much used on the pale gray fabrics ow so much in vogue.

Trimmings of tiny points faling in | ered. pendant fashion from leaves sewed to the frock material are a high-priced French novelty.

nost delicate tints.

Among the prettiest of summer frocks

of blue, pink, lavender and ecru, em-Do with your whole heart whatever | broidered in eyelets of the same shade, Many of the new evening dresses are of extreme simplicity, the skirts depending chiefly on their cut and long beautiful lines for their effect, and hanging in graceful folds without any

Sashes are more popular than for some seasons past. Dresden, moire Brain, heart and body must always and brocaded satin ribbons make the needed for those with long ends and

several loops. Picture hats grow larger and a cor espondent in Paris writes that it is a marvel how the French women ever at the back. With the brim rolled up on front or an exaggerated width in the rear they have a decided backward

Have Hello Girls in Manila. There are telephone girls in Manila, and they come from the best families. Each girl has a servant, who accompa nles her, as no woman over the age of 12 ever goes out alone. The servant nistress, and as nobody is ever in

hurry the girls have a very pleasant

Aged Woman in College. There is a student at Vassar who is 65 years old, and is just beginning her course. Her name is Miss Van Dyne, sar, but the opportunity never offered minister, and he escorts her to all the entertainments.

New Idea for Maids. floral crooks seems likely to be revived. White crooks crowned with unches of white heather and ribbons are popular. Purple crooks adorned with bouquets

Cleaning Paint. When cleaning paint use two pails of water and two sponges. In one pail

Women Railway Employes. The number of women employed on

jure the varnish.

A Postal Tip. When you write on a souvenir postHIGH PRICES FOR VEGETABLES

Raising Garden Truck for Miners in Early Days of Montans. Ray Woodworth, of Moscow, Idaho, has been visiting relatives and friends n Dillon during the last week, says the Anaconda Standard. Mr. Woodworth was one of the early arrivals at Bannack, when the placer gold was discovered in Grasshopper Gulch, and also moved near Virginia City and resided there when that famous placer | Hooster Had Lead in Thigh-Shot is field was in its glory.

Mr. Woodworth says that he came to Bannack from Denver in 1863 and took up a ranch near what is now known as Taylor Crossing, between Dillon and Bannack. He brought a lot Instantly he was carried back to his boyof garden seed along with him, believ- hood days, when he had been shot while ing that garden vegetables would be robbing a watermelon patch. This was a delicacy so craved by the miners that eighteen years ago. The bullet had teen they would pay handsomely for them | fired from a target rifle by the owner of and that he would make more money the patch. It entered Mr. Zanhouten's with his spade and garden rake than leg and never bothered him until this with the rocker and pan. He succeed- time. ed very well near Bannack and when there was a rush to Alder Gulch he went there and took up a ranch in the Volunteers Free Aid in Harvesting Madison valley not far from Virginia City, where he continued raising vegetables and selling them to the miners. He raised the first wheat crop ever raised in the territory of Montana and sold his wheat for 28 cents a pound. "I lost \$2,000 on one load of ruta-

bagas and it was this way," he said. "I hired a freighter to haul a big load | enough for them. A few days after he had left the ranch I heard that the vegetable was retailing at 50 cents a pound and I sent a courier after him to tell him not to sell for less, but the messenger arrived at Helena a few hours after he had sold the load for 9 cents a pound. The dealer retailed them at 60 cents. I also lost some money on a load of turnips. They froze en route and I secured only 18 cents | Pier e Specialty Company, recently of a pound for them. I sold many potatoes to the Alder Gulch miners for 35 General damage was done by destruction cents a pound, after cutting all the of sees throughout the city. Telephone eyes out of them to save for seed."



While walking along a street in Crediton, England, a citizen was alarmed when something sprang at him from the shortage. The total amount owing by roadway. He brushed his hand over Lightcap was \$5,633, lost in bad invest his coat and a large rat feli to the ground. The rat made furthe: attacks on the man, who experienced some difficulty in keeping it off. Several passers-by came to his assistance, but it was some time before they were able to kill the rat.

Horbling, near Billingsborough, in England, had a cat of wonderful vitality. A fine cross-bred Persian mysteriously disappeared from its home, and sixteen days later was found in The auto was wrecked and Brookin an open field firmly secured in a rab- crushed. A companion escaped injury. bit trap. Notwithstanding the animal's long and painful confinement and exposure to the heavy rains it was still Blas bands or folds of the material alive. It was, however, reduced to a are much seen on the plaited walking mere skeleton, and was unable to walk, skirts, two and even three being used, but under proper treatment it recov-

"In France," says a bird dealer, "the banks of the streams are yellow with bonfires at night. About the fires loaf Many ostrich feathers are seen dyed peasants, men and women, smoking, in shaded colorings from the deepest, chattering, spooning. They keep the darkest tones down to the palest ad blaze going all night and at dawn the ground is an inch or two deep with The walking skirt is usually cut in May flies, fireflies, pioths-little creaseven, nine or fifteen gores and then tures that flew out of the darkness side plaited. The nine-gore model is the into those clear and gemlike flames, fluttered forth again in agony, fell and died. The tiny corpses are sold to the Energy and ambition must go hand are the dressy batistes, in delicate tints French bird dealers at 4 cents to 6 thrushes, canaries, nightingales and the the fields by lightning.

> Freaks in Statuary. A sculptor was talking about freak

"Not that I like to. I have to. So many of our millionaires have uncouth

"I made last fall portrait busts of a western millionaire and his wife. The wife wears spectacles, and nothing would do but I must put spectacles on her bust. I argued, but in vain, That bust stands in the millionaire's spaclous library to-day, and spectacles

rest on its nose. "I did last month a bust in colors, a bust of a young girl. The marble hair I gilded, the marble eves I painted blue, and the marble lips and cheeks | George Wagner of Williamsport, fell into I flecked with red. A hideous thing, a cistern and drowned. yet the family was delighted.

"The freaklest of my freak statues stands in a Boston garden. It is the statue of the owner's grandfather, an old Presbyterian divine. The aged man stands in the center of a bed of jonquils, and out of the top of his plug hat a jet of water spurts, falling into a marble basin that he holds in his hands, a basin wherein swim half a dozen goldfish. The idea of treating one's grandfather like that.

Emperor's Romantie Courtship.

While the Emperor of Austria was spending a short holiday at Ischl, in the Austrian Alps, he saw for the first time the Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, says P. T. O. She was then only 16. but the monarch immediately fell head over ears in love with her. His mother The custom of bridesmalds carrying was giving a ball, and he insisted on the young princess being invited, but her mother objected. "Elizabeth is not yet out," she said. "Then let her come out," replied the Emperor. "But," continued her mother, "she has nothof violets or silver crooks with pink ing to wear." This seemed a trivial roses have all figured picturesquely at | matter to the young suitor, who responded: "Let her come just as she is." She went to the ball, and she danced all the evening with the Emperor. Their marriage duly came off on April 24. 1854, and their union continued for forty-four years, being tragically terminated by the hand of the assassin.

> Preserved Ment in Disfavor. On board a British battleship of the the last passenger coach passed from it. Mediterranean fleet a tin of preserved meat was recently hoisted on a beam the reformatory at Plainfield, has been and covered with labels, "Rats," brought to Washington and placed in jail "Dogs," "A Chinese Compound."

World's Largest Hospital. The largest hospital in the world is the Metropolitan, on Blackwell's island, New York,

After all, the only sure happiness ve have to-day is the knowledge that we don't know what is going to hap-

All that can be said of some people is that they are "good company."

## State News

CARRIED BULLET UNAWARES.

Watermelon Patch. John Zanhouton, proprietor of the matress factory at Rochester, while preparing for bed recently noticed a lump ou his right thigh which was rather sore. He pressed on it and a bullet workel out.

GIRL DRIVES BINDER.

When Grain Seems Doomed. Harvest hands are scarcer now than ever before in the history of this section of the country, according to the oldest farmer inhabitants. Henry Abel of Shelbyville, like many other farmers, was in count of the dearth of harvest hands. Then Miss Ethel Bates, a beautiful and cultured neighbor, volunteered her assistto Helena, paying him 4 cents a pound, ance and is driving a binding machine. and told him to sell them for 9 cents | She will keep at the work as long as she a pound, thinking that that was high sees that crops are in danger of being lost. She refuses to accept any wages or remuneration of any kind for her labor.

## STORM HITS ELKHART.

Bridge Company's Plant Leveled and Telephone Service Paralyzed. In a terrific electrical windstorm the Elkhart Bridge and Iron Company's building in Elkhart was leveled. It cost \$6,000 and carried \$5,000 insurance. The Chicago, sustained damages of \$1,000. service was paralyzed. The Joas Maclin residence was destroyed by lightning at a loss of \$1,000.

HOPES TO REPAY THEM.

Ex-County Treasurer Works to Reemburse Bondsmen. George Lightcap, old and feeble, con nenced work in Laporte as a day laborer the other day for the purpose of repaying bondsmen money they lost through his shortage while treasurer of Starke county. The same day, also the last of thirty bondsmen paid the last of Lightcap's

INTERURBAN CAR KILLS DENTIST

Companion of Victim at Lafontains Escapes Injury. James Brookin, a dentist of Anderson was killed at Lafontaine when he drove his auto on the interurban car tracks. directly in front of a car running thirty miles an hour. Brookin apparently did not see the car coming, and the motorman could not check the speed of the car. .

Dives for Soap; Is Drowned. Benjamin E. Taylor, 23 years old, was drowned in forty feet of water in a gravel pit at Vincennes. Taylor was soaping Ernest Bollman's back when the soap fell into the water. Taylor dived for the soap, and did not come to the

Drowning at Michigan City. Harry Hartman, aged 27, of Maywood, Ill., was drowned at Michigan City. He dived into the lake from a height of five feet and struck hard against the bottom n shallow water. He was stunned by the blow and was drowned before res

Live Stock Killed by Lightning. One of the hardest storms in months passed over Evansville the other afterioon. Great damage is reported. Lightning played havor with many telephone cents a pint, and are resold for food and telegraph wires. Reports received to the owners of pet birds, finches, say that considerable stock was killed in

Impure Vegetables Kill Woman. The Evansville city health board hrs announced that the death of Mrs. Josephine Schifferstein was the result of eating impure vegetables that were purchased at a local store. A full investi-

ration is to be made. Killed When Bolt Fires Gun. Lightning struck a tree under which Sherley Mitchell of Evansville was resting, holding his gun. The gun was exoloded and Mitchell was shot in the head. lying almost instantly.

Boy Oarsman Loses Life. While boating with a number of boy companions Albert Cupp, aged 15, drowned in the Eel river at Wabash. Drowned in Cistern. Floyd Wagner, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Within Our Borders James Lawrence, aged 35, was drowned n a quarry hole at Bedford while bath-

A negro woman from Chicago was drowned while fishing in the Calumet river at Gary. David Zuech, aged 21. a stone carver,

was drowned while bathing with two companions at Bedford. James Graham, aged 27, was drowned in three feet of water it, the Wabash river, north of Terre Haute, becoming

entangled in fish lines. Because he could not do as much work as he wanted to Wilbert Barnhart, a farmer of Peru, became a maniac and tried three times to kill himself. Despondent because of ill health, John

C. Ray, aged 43, committed suicide by umping off the Colfax avenue bridge into St. Joseph river in South Bend. When he struck the water he changed his mind and attempted to swim, but the current carried him under. Harry Bohannon of Terre Haute, aged

18 years, who shot himself several months ago in attempted suicide because his father objected to his attentions to a girl, tried to shoot his father. He was arrested and placed in jail. Section men on the Michigan division

of the Big Four railway, near Wabash. abandoned the track to let a passenger train from Indianapolis pass and, immeliately placing their handcar on the track. followed. Two miles farther on they discovered a bridge over a small stream had given away and fallen into the water. It is believed the bridge collapsed just as Jesse Johnson, 10, former inmate of for attempted poisoning. The youth has been living of late with James Crockett. a farmer, living south of Washington He quarreled frequently with Mrs. Crockett, and it is charged be put rough on rats in her coffee. She came near dying. Johnson will be returned to the reform-

Fifteen hundred railroad tickets, representing a value of about \$30,000, were stolen the other night from the Big Four ailroad office in Martinsville. The office stamp and punch were taken also. There is no clew to the thieves.